riginity Won't When the Police coming if They Happen to Rear ill-Last Night All Was Innocence persoon paper announced on Wednesere was a flourishing opium joint at reel. This is a dingy three-story saliding. A Sun reporter went there og to see it publicity had hurt busi-

at it hadn't. stithadn't.
seissas, note said a girl who was sitting
to the rail of the steps. "There's no ed a raid at this place." ever smoke?" the reporter asked. set sometimes I cook the stuff to r

ers business edid. Place always chock full."



ominate a State Ticket with Great

Despatch and Accord, ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 17 .- The Nebraska Democratic Convention met here this

regarding the attitude of the party tofarmers, particularly on the railroad n, was largely responsible for the late Frank P. Ireland was temporary Chair-He is not opposed to Gov. Boyd. or peace spike was driven by the Cona ordering that all resolutions be re-

inread to the Committee on Platform. H. Broody for Member of the State Court. It was said by several delsat the Judge did not desire the office. uld not accopt. Nevertheless, the nomon of Judee Broody was put before the station and carried with a vim. some of Omsha hominated Lawyer F. A. the for Begent of the State University. A. Huneker, a farmer, was also nominated and both he and Brogan, like Broody, selected by acclamation. This committee the state of the state of

ee Brogan was called upon for a nd made one of the purest Democratic ne without even the smallest Farm-lee borealis.

ince berealis.

platform congratulates the people upon sleat of the prohibition amend-favors free coinage of sliver. Bees all trusts, pools and combines, loss as suggestive of partisan prejudice addeent haste shown in issuing the writter against James E. Boyd, the chosen cor: favors the election of United Senators by the direct vote of the people of

MEMPHIS THEATRE BURNED.

Arged Employee Supposed to Be He bore down on it and found that it was on the dismasted cathoat Vespa of the Jersey City Yacht Club. Capt. Doesing and two young men were aboard of her. They said that the yacht had been struck by a squall, which carried away her mainsail and itb and tore out her mast. Nobody had been hurt.

Capt. Seely towed the unlucky yachtsmen into the Horseshoe. He reported the occurrance to Editor Burtis of the Ship News office when he returned to this city. He said that the mastless cathoat was drifting rapidly out to see, and might have been lost if he had not happened to see her light.

The Vespa left the Jersey City Yacht Club at Communipaw on Tuesday evening. Frank and Harry Corps and another young man sailed her to Sandy Hook. She is a 27-foot boat, owned by James Fielders.

The Corns boys were off on a cruise. They were joined at Sandy Hook by their uncle. John H. Corns. who has an iron foundry in Jersey City. the Incendiary. Our. Sept. 17.—The Memphis Theatre leatre was built in 1858, and for more dirty years was the most fashionable of the city. It retained its prestige be opening of the Grand Opera House Lycoum. In its day the most celelycoum. In its day the most celelycoum, Its companies it mainlycoup its companies its compan

Shot Bead by His Friend.

AGO, Sept. 17.-Polger A. Bigelow. gartist, was instantly killed in his father's e. 3 032 Prairie avenue, last evening by idental discharge of a revolver in the of Anthony L. Courtney, a companion, slow had bought a new revelver and stray was examining it. He pointed it rail and snapped the hammer several but the cartridges failed to explode, traised the hammer again, intending over the cylinder and see where the was. As liggeow walked up in front of Don Courtney's thumb slipped from the r, and in a minute his friend was dead bullet in bis heart.

tilish Ald for the World's Fair.

dixgron, Sept. 17.—The Department of has been officially notified that a Royal ion has been appointed by the British ment to obtain and distribute full in-tion by which the products of the manu-ing and agricultural industries, and of earts of Great Britain and her depen-may be procured and forwarded to ord a fair at Chicago.

TO MISS GREENFIELD'S RESCUE. At Army of 10,000 Persons in Pursuit of

News has reached Constantinople from Teheran, the capital of Persia, that a force 10,000 strong has been ordered by the Shah to proceed to Saouk-Bulak. Persian Kurdistan, to release the English girl whom the Kurds kidnapped last summer, who is still held in captivity, to capture the malefactors wherever found, to invade even Turkish territory if necessary, and to chastise all concerned in the

This news has produced a stunning effect upon the Mussulman population who believe that Islamism has been scandalized and the time for a holy war has arrived. The facts of

the case are as follows:

There is a range of mountains in Armenia that extends from Mesopotamia into Aderbijan. Persia, and is peopled by a race known as Kurds. Consequently the region is called Kurdistan. The eastern part of Kurdistan lies in the province of Aderbijan and is known as Saouk-Bulak. It has a capital city of the same name. The province is under the Gov-

The Part See that which the control of the control main idle. She went to Tabriz, had an interview with the British Consul, and telegraphed to the British Ambassador at Teberan, and to Lori Sallabury in London, praying for redress and protection. From London came instructions to the British Ambassador to use energetic means and to demand of the Persian Government the sneedy recovery of the kidnapped girl. To this the Government of the Shah replied that it was willing and ready to do all in its power to satisfy Englan is mat demands, but in the premises the Government of the Shah found itself powerless, for the malefactors were Turkish subjects and out of Persian jurisdiction. It therefore devolved on the Government of the Sultan to act. Nevertheless, if the Sultan consented to give permission to pursue and chastise the malefactors, the Government of the Shah would willingly do so.

This answer was duly telegraphed to the Marquis of Saliabury, who thereupon instructed Sir William White, the British Ambassader at Constantinopie, to lay the matter before the Sultan and to demand immediate reparation.

The Porte was greatly perplexed, for it was unwilling to offend the hurds, because of their utility on an amergency, and to empower the Shah to act in its stead would be an acknowledgment of weakness. So Sir William got the assurance that due reparation would be made without resorting to extreme measures.

Accordingly a message was sent to the chiefs of the Kurds to give up the girl. The Kurds were enraged and not willing to credit the authenticity of the order because they had been instructed to persecute the Armenians. Besides, in the case of Guilzar, the Armenian, Besides, in the case of Guilzar, the Armenian, and either to expose the Government, saying that the girl had become a Messulman and the case was a religious and not activil affair.

The Porte, finding itself again in a dilemma, had either to expose the country to a British invasion or to allow the Shah to act as a proxy. Of the two evils, the latter being preferable, the Shah has been empowered to act, b

FOUND A CATBOAT ADRIFT. Dismusted in a Squall and Going Out to Sea With Three Men Aboard.

Carroll, while towing a scow to the Govern-

ment dock at Sandy Hook early last evening.

He bore down on it and found that it was on

Mr. Seidl has decided to give a Wagner con-

cert every Friday evening during his short season at the Madison Square Garden. To-

night may be heard the Tannbauser overture, the "Bide of the Valkyris." the prize song from "Meistersinger." the "Siegfried" idylie and prejude, and Isolde's death from "Tristan and Isolde": also selections from "Cavalleria Rusticana," and compositions by Mendelssohn, Dvorak, Hillmesberger, and Bach.

Newman-Hempstead.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- The Rev. Arthur New-

man, pastor of the Presbyterian church of

Bridgehampton. L. I., was married to Miss Elizabeth Hempstead at the home of the bride's

To Dispel Colds. licadaches and Fevera to cleanne the system effectually, yet zently, when costive or billous or when the blood is impure or sluggish to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, use byrup of Figs.—Ads.

arents in Evanston this morning.

noticed an unfamiliar light in the lower bay.

contractor offered to equip this pony express and maintain it efficiently for \$60,000 a year. But Congress wouldn't give the money, and so we have to get along with collections made afoot. It's a pitry but one of these days the improvement will be made. New York does not stand still. It merely rests a while sometimes." MRS. VELARDI'S GROST.

She Says That an Intangible Woman in Fine Clothes Kissed Her Children. NEW HAVEN, Sept. 17.-The Velardi family of this city are naunted by a wonderful female spook who is very beautiful and wears fashionable clothes. Until last week the Velardi's, including Francesis, his wife Micheline, his brother Ferdinands, and three children, lived at 145 State street, and the brothers worked for Sargent. They are Italians and intelligent. Not liking factory work they moved into the country town of Hamden, and they went to work for a farmer there who let them have

a small house on his farm free, Things went all right with the Velardis in the little farm house until Saturday, on which day the brothers went to New Haven on a business trip. Mrs. Velardi, who is only 14 years old. was busy about her household tasks

years old, was busy about her household tasks at 7 A. M. when suddenly a very beautiful woman drifted noiselessly into the house, took the children in her arms, and kissed them. She said nothing, but turned, floated from the dwelling, and disappeared. Mrs. Velardi was astonished by the strange woman's visit, but, as she was unused to American ways, she did not know but that it was customary in the Nutmer State for a stranger to trip into a person's house, kies all the children in it, say bothing, and then fly away.

On Sunday morning the beautiful woman appeared in the Velardi house at 6 o'clock in the morning. She kiesed all the children, and in a deep voice told Mrs. Velardi that she must not stay another day in the farmhouse, that if she did so all her kith and kin would surely die soon. Mrs. Velardi was terribly scared, and ran to the back yard, where her husband and brother-in-law were chopping wood, and told them about the apparition. The men at once ran into the house, but the strange woman was gone. Capt. Louis N. Seely of the tugboat Howard

once ran into the house, but the strange woman was gone.

Mrs. Velardi was so frightened that she entreated her husband to take her back to New Haven at once. She left the hanned farm house that day, and now is in the house of O. Vjermatore at 750 Grand avenue in this city. Mrs. Velandi turns pale and quivers with fright whenever she relates the story about the beautiful spook. In the Italian quarier of the town it is almost the sole topic of talk.

His Level Best.

The German conductor on the Second avenue elevated train looked into the car and worked his lips in dumb show while uneasy passengers vainly strained their ears and quite as vainly scanned the station platforms for any labelling indicating the street. Finally an in-quisitive passenger strolled to the platform and said:
"It's pretty deuced hard to tell where a fel-low is when the stations aren't marked and nobody cries them."
"So it is." whistered the German conductor. "but these new stations ain't marked and Pve got a cold. I'm doin' the best I cao."

Settling the Dispensory Troubles.

The committee appointed by the Board of Directors of the Beth Israel Association to investigate the dispensary troubles reported at the Beth Israel Hospital. 196 Fast Broadway. last night to a number of members of the aslast night to a number of members of the association. The report was approved, and
it was decided to instruct the Dispensary
Committee to dismiss all the dectors who have
been unconstitutionally appointed, and to notify them that, if they desired to work further
in the dispensary, they must apply in the regular way to the Board of Directors. The Medical Board of the hospital will arrange the
hours of work for the dectors in the dispensary, and have charge of all medical matters.

Filat's Fine Furniture,
The best furniture for least money at Flint's, 14th st. and 6th av.—44s.

BROGAN TRIES IT AGAIN.

HIS MEN INVADE NOTORIOUS WOOSTER The tremendous growth of the town and the STREET AFTER DARK. vast increase of its commerce during the last few years is strikingly proven by the fact that the city has actually outgrown its big granite Post Office in lower Broadway. So far as the

A MIGHTY FLOOD OF LETTERS.

New York Has Outgrown its Big Granite

handling of the gigantic mail of the metropolis

is concerned—that vast flood of letters that

surges into Gotham from the ocean steamers

and the railroads-it has ceased to be the

great reservoir of correspondence that it once was, and is now a sort of receiving station, where only a portion of

the ocean of mail matter is controlled, and where Postmaster Van Cott, the chieftain of

the army of mail experts, makes his official

headquarters. There are now in the city

eighteen branch Post Offices, many of which

manage the transmission of nearly as much

mail matter as is received and distributed at

the main Post Office, and in each of which is employed a regiment of experts, who are kept

busy from sunrise until long after dark keep-ing track of the daily increasing mail matter.

Thirty-five Arrests Made of Inmates and Visitors to the Disreputable Houses There and Four of the Dens Closed for the Time Being at Least.

Police Captain Brogan took a walk into Wooster street last night accompanied by two ward detectives, two roundsmen, and thirty men in plain clothes. The procession left the Mercer street station house at 11 o'clock, and returned about an hour later with their numbers nearly doubled.

having raided four disorderly houses in Wooster street. The raid embraced 220, 230, 239, 241, 243, and 245. There are double houses at 239 and

241 and at 243 and 245. All were visited in quick succession. The police who first visited the house at 230

and 241 were led by Detective Cooney. The door bell was first rung, and four men

secretary of each of the medical societies in the State is required to give the btate Board of Health a list of medical colleges or in-titutions recognized as legal and reputable by his society, or a single list may be agreed upon by these secretaries. Revisions

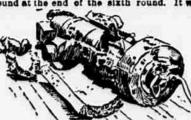
and corrections may be made from time.

"The first offence in violating the new law
will be punishable with a fine of not less than
\$100 or more than \$300. For each subsequent
offence the fine will not be less than \$200 or
more than \$500. Imprisonment in a county
jail for not less than ninety days may be substituted for the fine."

A GUN BURSTS AT SEA.

Havoc on the British Man-o'-War Cordelia-Results of the Explosion.

The accompanying illustration shows the remains of a six-inch breech-loading gun of the latest pattern, which burst on board the British man-o'-war Cordelia while that vessel was cruising in the Pacific Ocean a short time ago. The explosion cost the lives of six men. two Lieutenants, and four seamen, twelve other men were badly wounded. while great and remarkable damage was done to the ship. The gun was being used in firing practice and it appeared to be sound at the end of the sixth round. It was



loaded with common shell for the seventh round, but when the charge was fired the gun burst with terrific effect. The ship shock violently, and pieces of iron flew in all directions. The foretepgaliant lift to the royal yard, a rope at the extreme top of the mast was cut. The breech block and a large portion of the gan carriage were harled across the deck, the upper deck was burst through, ane a part of the gun carriage was blown down into the main deck, while fragments of the shattered gun fell into the sea hundreds of yards away to starboard.

Hix Gold Hauf Boxes Belsed.

Special Agents Hussey and Britton seized six gold snuff boxes, valued at \$600 apiece. esterday from one of the employees on the steamship Teutonic. Three of them were oblong in shape and three were oval. They were inlaid with rearis, emeralds and other precious stones. The man who brought them over, and whose name was not disclosed, said that they were antiques, but the workmanship and appearance of the boxes did not bear out this statement.

Mr. Halacy's Table Silver Detained.

Four trunks and a package brought over on the steamship Teutonic by F. R. Halsey were seized by Custom House officers yesterday. One thousand dollars' worth of sliver plate was found in them. Mr. Halsey is said to be a wealthy man who lives abroad much of his time, and he declared that the sliver was his own dining service. The sliver looked as it had been used and the trunks were released

Dick Connolly's Paratture.

Some elaborately carved and inlaid furniture that had been the property of Richard B Connolly, who was Comptroller of New York under Tweed, was sold resterday by Auctioneer Silo at 43 Liberty street. The rest of this lot will be sold to-day. There is a bookcase that cost \$3.000 to build, and a heavy cabinet of in-laid work. The property is being sold by order of the executor, Albert J. Hatch of 50 Broadway.

For more than half a century in use—the genuine Brown's Ginger. Frederick Brown, Philadelphia, 1832.—484.

ANOTHER KING KELLY.

Like His Namerake of Weehawken He Holds Nearly All the Township Offices. Summit, N. J., has a character who is analagous to the famous King Kelly of Weehawken. His name also is Kelly. He is to Summit what his namesake is to Weehawken, the Poo-Bah of the town, and as a multiple officeholder he can give his Weehawken namesake points and discount him. There is no township office, elective or appointive, he has not held, and the reason he does not fill them all now is not because he could not have them if he wanted, Mr. Edward B. Kelly, or Chief Kelly as he is

usually called, is still in the thirties. He is big, well built, and good natured. When he was about 19 years old he was made Judge of Election, and since then there has not been a township election over which he has not presided. He was made Chief of Police two years ago, when the township established a permanent police force in place of the old-time special constables. He had been one of the

as any nobleman in history. He was the last of a fine family from the region of the Don. His grandfather was an intimate friend of Voltaire. Diderot, and d'Alembert, and in his passion for art he illied a private museum with copies of the old masters. Nicolai Ju-supoff had greater wealth than his grandfather and the same taste for literature and art, but he satisfied them only at the expense of others, and in his wanderings through Europe he confined his

wanderings through Europe he confined his visits to art galleries and curio museums to the free or half-price days.

The Prince's attire was always poor, even to the extreme of raggedness. One day at Eaden-Baden the Empress Angusta met in the park a bent old man in tattered and greasy garments. She drew a \$5 gold piece from her pocket and reached it under his bowed face. The old man raised his head with a grim smile and the Empress was abashed to find herself face to face with Prince Jussupoff.

Despite his parsimony, Prince Jussupoff was long master of ceremonies at the \$8t. Peters-

Despite his parsimony, Prince Ju-supoff was long master of ceremonies at the St. Petersburg court. When visited by members of the imperial family in his splendid palace he laid before them entertainments of classical magnificence, but the minute the doors closed behind them he hurried from room to room extinguishing the lights, and admonishing everybody in the house that he was on the verge of bankruptcy.

The one person whom the eccentric old man loved was his only child—a girl of remarkable beauty and mind. For her sake St. Petersburg society always treated him with induigence, she was expected some time ago to marry Alexander of Bartenberg, but the Car disapproved of the union. When she became the Countess of Sumarokoff-Elston European dailles speke of her as the richest heiress on the Continent. The vast estates of her father are hers, and his title will be borne by her husband.

His Heart Pierced by a Pair of Shears. New Haven, Sept. 17 .- While Willie Devlin, a 10-year-old son of Mrs. Margaret Deviln. was cicking grapes from an arbor in the yard of his home this afternoon he slipped and fell to the ground, sticking a pair of shears into his left breast, which penetrated his heart. The boy got up, walked to the house, and pulled the shears from his breast. Then he fell dead upon the floor.

Myers's Wonderful Kites,

Prof. Carl E. Myers of the Frankfort balloon farm has returned from Midland. Texas where he has been operating the aeronautical department of the rainall experiment.

Prof. Myers is an enthusiast on kites, and he has developed the art of kite making far beyond any other man in this country. He has a kite that may be onerated without a string or a tail, and he has sent one of this kind into the air and seen it ascend three miles in height, while it travelled in a horizontal direction more than twelve miles. These kites are made of red cloth, and can be easily distinguished as long as they can be seen. In ordinary kites it is the wriggling of the tail that propels the kite, In Irof. Myers's kite the front or top of the kite is raid, and the other point of the kite is made of fistible material, which will be operated on by the wind. This serves for the tail, and its vibrations propel the kite. The kite is sent lato the eye of the wind and sails away. It is one of the most interesting of scientific phenomena te see a plane supported by the wind and propelled by the wind and sains the wind. It is almost as paradoxical as the proposition that a man can lift himself over a lence by pulling on his boot straps.

Atthe fed Fish Worms.

From the Chicago Dally Inter-teem.

A great fisherman gave me the following note regarding anglesworms which I give for what it is worth trusting it will draw forth some remarks. Said he: "If you want to make angle worms tough elastic, and exceedingly tenacious of life, and great on the wriggle, feed them milk. Flace them in a good-aized box filled with clean, wet moss, and keep in a shady place. The first day pour on two quarts of milk, then a quart a day for a week, and the worms will be very tough and will have lost their red celor. They will be all activity and will serve the fisher well."

ROSSES THE CRAFT IN HARBOR. The Work of Uncle Sam's Auchorage

There is nothing in the exterior appearance of the revenue cutter Manhattan to distinguish her from a handsome harbor tug. But however plebeian she may look, her business is unique, as she is the only anchorage vessel in the revenue service. Observers familiar with the bunting of Uncle Sam recognize the Manhat an-as they recognize the two other, and smaller, tug-like cutters in this neighborhood -by the ensign that flutters over her taffrail. It is the flag with stripes like the Irishman's hurricane-straight up and down the mast-more profoundly respected by folks afloat than even the Star Spangled Banner.

The interior of the Manhattan differs essentially from a tug. In the cabin there is a glittering semi-circle of cutias es in a rack against the wall. Capt. J. W. Congdon, the rugged down-Fast commander of the cutter, is familiar with the art of handling these weapons. Down at constables. He is Police Justice and Hampton Roads during the war he wielded Justice of the Peace. As Justice he one in defence of the Union. He has never takes complaints and issues warrants of ar- bad cause to arm his men with them since, rost. Then, as Chief of Felice, he serves the but they would turn out mighty handy in case some ugly-tempered skipper decided to resist the enforcement of the anchorage regulations. The chief-almost the sole-duty of the Manhattan is to prevent sometimes happens that in the discharge of | reckless sailing masters from anchoring in or on the edges of the channels hereabout. The condition of the harbor made the employment of a United States anchorage vesse necessary for the safety of commerce. Before the Manhattan went on duty here collisions between anchored craft and those under way were frequent, and, occasio nally, disastrous. They are exceptional now.



THE MANHATTAN'S CAPTAIN. The Manhattan is the hardest-worked cutter in the country. She is on duty every day in tor in the country. She is on duty every day in the year, and not only warns vessels capable of changing their anchorage ground unassisted that they are trespassing on the fair way, but also tows those that are unable to help themselves to a legal anchorage. This involves much tough work, and keeps the muscles of her crew in prime condition to tackle a whole fleet of pugnacious skippers. The Manhattan's company is made up of Lieuts, A. P. R. Hanks and Dunwoodle; Pilot James A. Bradley, a veteran bluejacket who has fought in half a dozen naval battles; Engineers E. G. Schwartz and Charles F. Nash, four firemen, six seamen, a steward, a cook, and a boy. The Manhattan covers about fifty miles every day. During the year ending March hast she cruised 18,834 miles, reported 1,547 vessels for violating the law, and assisted 942 into legal anchorage.

The merchants of New York are responsible for the institution of the anchorage cutter. The Secretary of the Treasury was directed by an act of Congress approved May 16, 1888, to "define and establish an anchorage ground for vessels in the bay and harbor of New York and in the Hudson and East rivers, and to adopt suitable rules and regulations relating thereviolating the rules and regulations shall be fined \$100, and that if he doesn't pay the fine his vessel may be seized and proceeded against summarily by libel." In pursuance of the provisions of this and requisitions shall be fined \$100, and that if he doesn't pay the fine his vessel may be seized and proceeded against summarily by libel." In pursuance of the provisions of this act Secretary William Windom issued on July 5, 1889, this notice:

The regulations relating to the anchorage of vessels in the port of New York mede the day, will be strictly the port of New York mede the day, will be strictly the port of New York mede the day, will be strictly the port of New York mede the day, will be strictly the port of New York mede the day, will be strictly the port of New York mede the day, will be strictly the port of New the year, and not only warns vessels capable

The regulations relating to the anchorage of vessels in the port of New York, made this day, will be strictly observed, and all officers of revenue vessels at the port of New York are hereby empowered and directed, it cases of necessity, or when a proper notice has been disregarded, to use the force at their command to remove from the chantelways any vessel found violating the rules.

from the chantelways any vessel found violating the Tuta.

The revenue steamer Manhattan has been designated as a partol beat in connection with this special duty. Violations of the regulations that require immediate action may be communicated to the Surveyor of Customs at the Esrge tiflice who in the absence of the special partol boat is authorized to detail any revenue steamer to perform the duty required.

All communications referring to the rules and limits of anchorage grounds at the port of New York as defined by the Secretary of the Treasury, are to be addressed to the department.

Executed in the communication of the treasury are to be addressed to the department.

Every skipper who comes into this harbor is supposed to know the limits of the legal anchorage, as he is turnished with a colored map detning them and a circular with the rules relating to them. Several thousand maps and rules are distributed every year, so that few sating masters are in a position to plend ignorance of the law as an excuse for violating it. Some of the rules prohibit vessels carrying Some of the rules prohibit vessels carrying gunpowder or other explosives from anchoribg within 5:00 yards of any pier or within 1,000 yards of Bediow's Island or Robbin's Reef; they must also display while in port a red flag, at least 16 feet square, at the masthead.

Not many of the vessels reported for violating the anchorage regulations are fined.

they must also display while in port a red flag. at least 16 feet square, at the masthead.

Not many of the vessels reported for violating the anchorage regulations are fined. Their masters usually have a vaile or a reasonable excuse for anchoring outside the legal limits. The principal offenders are American scheouers and barges, and the places where they are most frequently caught are on the edges of the channels at lied Hook and Communipaw. A few weeks ago the Manhattan towed ninctean vessels in a single day from these channels to proper anchorages. The advent of the cutter always causes a bustle on board the delinquent craft, which immediately make a great show of trying to get out of marine highway. Sometimes a tugboat man will drop his tow-frequently a clumsy barge—on the verge of the channel and scoot awar. Sometimes the tugboat man is observed by the vigilant lookout on the Manhattan, and the tug is chased, overhauled, and made to return to the anchor-dvessel and tow her out of the war. After a tugboat man has several experiences like this he looks carefully at his colored map of the anchorage grounds, and afterward drops his tow far from their verge.

Occasionally a skipper will contend that, according to the map, his vessel is within the anchorage boundaries. Theu Cart. Congdon will take an observation, and usually prove to the skipper that his beat is so close to the limit as to be desagerous to navigation. If the skipper can get back and will not, then the Manhattan's commander orders his mea to make fast to the offending vessel and simply yank her back. This class of skippers wullinstances the local harbor masters have been forced to get assistance from the Manhattan to compel salling masters to move out of an anchorage inside the pier lines. The wife of a canal boat Captain, who had defied the Jersey Harbor Master with a shotgon for half a day, gracefully consented to obey the law when the fing with the piernendicular stripes hove in sight. As a rule, Capt. Congdon has all the langes tars affect t

Stiff Hands in a Penny-Anto Game. Prim the Washingt n / out

"I have seen some pretty good hands in draw poker in my time," said a Capitol Hill man to a reporter." but I must tell you of a little bit of experience I had recently at this seductive American game. I called at the house of a friend by appointment a tew nights ago to take part in a four-handed contest, but some of the boys disappointed us, so we two sat down, and had a little single set-to all to ourselves, one cent ante and hive cents limit.

"Well, we two played on for a while without striking navthing to speak of, when all of a sudden I felt a bite, a big bite, so to speak. I had snagged a whopper, sure enough My friend had dealt me a hand. I took it up carelessly and looked at it, and for a moment I was stangered. Dog my buttons, if he hadn't given me a straight flush, and a king straight flush at that!

"I tried to appear unconcerned and made a move as though to draw a card or two, and then I apparently changed my mint and concluded to stand pat. My friend took one card, and I bet the limit, five cents. He saw my bet and bet the limit, five cents. He saw my bet and went ilve better. I saw his raise, of course, and went back at him with the limit, five cents. He saw my bet and went live better. I saw his raise, of course, and went back at him with the limit, five cents and then a space of the property of the power of the property of the power of the hadn't appured to less it, I concluded, as I had had about enough of the picnic, to call him and put him ont of his agony, intending to hand him back hall of the pot.

"And so I called and well. I'll be darned if he didn't show down an ace straight flush—a royal invincible—that beat my hand by just one measily spot. He had held the soe, king queen, and jack of diamonds, and blow me if the draw."

IS THIS YOUR CHILD?

Read This, Parents of Children

Infants and children are peculiarly liable to nervons disorders; they become nervous, freiful, cross, freits, bie, they toss restlessly from side to side, grit their teeth, or murmur in sleep, grow thin, pale, slight, and

puny.

If your infants or children are sick, give them that greatest of all children's remedies, Dr. Greene a Nervara. This marvellous remedy is the great family medical. cine, and calms and soothes the nerves, strengthens and invigorates the body, restoring healthful color to the cheek, refreshing sleep, strong herves, atout limbs, and that bounding health which all children should have. Being purely vegetable and harmies, it is per-fectly safe to give to infants or children of any aga, and its curative offects are wonderful.



Do not neglect the health of your children, parents. Use Dr. Greene's Nervura in all nervous diseases of infants and children, and see them improve in health and strength every day and every hour. Druggists sell it, \$1.00.
"My little girl has been taking medicines for a severe

nervous trouble nearly two years, receiving no benefit. I then bought a bottle of Dr. Greene's Nervura, and her recovery by its use has been remarka-ble. Others of the family have received benefit from its use. C. H. HENIS, Granby, Mass."

2. Dr. Greene, the successful specialist in curing all

symptom blank to fill out, and a letter fully explaining our disease, giving advice, &c., will be returned free

MURDER SUSPECTED.

Investigating the Death of a Man Sup-

NEW ROCHELLE, Sept. 17 .- Coroner Matthews is investigating the death of James Bryan. aged 35, a boss painter of this village, who Yesterday afternoon an uncle of the dead

man, whose name also is Bryan, and who lives in Brooklyn, presented a letter to the Coroner which had been written by Lawyer Edward Lambden of New Rochelle. The lawyer wrote that the bearer of the letter was a friend of his, and that he had something important to communicate to the Coroner

important to communicate to the Coroner regarding the death of his nephew. Mr. Bryan told the Coroner that he had reason to suspect that his nephew had been poisoned.

The Coroner learned that the deceased man had been attended by Drs. Eddy and Wells. They told the Coroner that Bryan had been ill for about six weeks and had died of inflammation of the stomach and bowels, caused, as they believed by lead poisoning. The dectors believed it to be a fatal case of painters colic. Coroner Mathews instructed Dr. Lyons to make an autopsy to determine the cause of death. The stomach was remarked, and it will be subjected to an analysis. The teneral of Bryan will take place to-morrow effernoon at his residence and will be attended by numerous organizations of which he was a member. Bryan had been married about fifteen years, but he had no children. As far as is known, he lived happily with his wite, and his friends say that if he was wilfully killed by poison, it will be a difficult thing to discover the guilty person.

The uncle has not yet explained his reason for suspecting foul play. Bryan had a prosper ous business, and left an estate valued at \$10.000.

GEN. SEDGWICK'S DEATH.

Described by Lieut, Finher, a Member of the Fint-footed Cavairy. South Amboy, Sept. 17 .- A reunion of the Fourteenth New Jersey veterans took place here to-day. Col. C. M. Bartriff of Brooklyn delivered the oration, and described some of the hot fighting they performed. They were members of the flat-footed cavalry, so called

because they outmarched the cavalry brigade from Appomattox to Baleigh. Lieut, J. G. Fisher described the death of Gen. Sedgwick, of which he was an evewitness. The Fourteenth were behind the breastness. The Fourteenth were belind the breast-works at Spottsylvania. Gen, Sedgwick was corps commander and Gen. Morris in charge of the brigade. Gen. Sedgwick was standing with his hands in the pockets of his blouse. A sharpshooter was busy endeavoring to pick off the men behind the trenches. A builet whistled near where Sedgwick stood, and a private of the Fourteenth standing next to him dodged. The General never moved, but said: private of the Fourteenth standing next to him desiged. The General never noved, but said: "Don't mind him the couldn't hit an elephant from that distance." The words were scarcely uttered when a bullet struck the General in the lace and he fell on his back, the blood from the wound being sprinkled over a secub max bush. Two minutes later Gen. Morris, standing fifty feet away, was wounded.

The following officers were elected: President, Lieut, John G. Fisher of Jersey City; Secretary, Major John C. Patterson of Ocean Grove: Treasurer, Adt. F. L. Buckelew of Jamesburg: Chaplain, Comrade George Sorter of Trenton.

BLACK SNAKES AND FROG.

An Experience that Led Two Boys to Be-Here in Jouah and the Whise.

Nonwich, Sept. 17 .- The queerest of true anake stories in the history of Connecticut is told by Frank Bartlett, the young son of Alderman Bartlett of this city. The adventure with the snake took place in Killingby, in north-eastern Connecticut, and Frank, who passed

his vacation with relatives there, was in it. A few days ago Frank and another box caught a big green frog in a meadow pool, and caught a big green frog in a mendow bool, and took it home to have fun with it. They tied a long string to the 'frog's him! legs, twisted it round a tree, and then went away. They were gone about half an hour, and when they returned it was apparent that a snake had been having some fun, too. In place of a big green frog they saw a big black snake. The frog end of the string was in the black snake, and the snake was prancing about in the grass.

Frank took the twine from the tree, and the other boy stood on the snake's tail. Frank pulled for all he was worth. The frog came hard, for he was well down in the mouth, Pretty soon the frog came from the snake's maw, and Frank almost went over backward in the grass. The boys killed the snake, and the frog died in lifteen minutes. Both boys now implicitly believe the story of Jonah and the whale.

The Canadian Scundals.

Topo NTO, Sept. 17 .- The Mail to-day gives the rumor that if the Dominion Government attempts to put the majority report of its committee on the scandals in the departments at Otawa through the House of Commens at Otawa through the House of Commens some of its supporters will vote savainst it. It is were so the Government would stand a chance of being defeated, as its majority is now so reduced from the last Parliament that it could hardly stand the loss of more members.

Union College's Big Freshman Class

SCHENECTADY, Sept. 17. - Union College opened to-day with a freshman class of seventy-five members. This is the largest class that his entered in twenty-five years. The classical section is the largest, and the rest of the members are about evenly divided between the selectific and engineering courses. The dormitorles are full.

A. M .- 4:31, 93 Bayard street, Louis Landler, \$20. M .- 4, 1 Wooster street, Durbrow & Hearn, manu Coturers of oil, \$50; 7-45, 830 Ninth avenus, Samuel L. Barrett, \$25; 9-30, 330 West 36th street, R. Braddick, \$60,

Where Yesterday's Fires Were.



TO DRESS WELL IS MORE THE RESULT OF GOOD ALD GENERAL AND TASTE THAN MERE LAVISH USE OF MOST. SHIP HELPS YOU IS YOUR SELECTION OF A HAT BY HAVING A LIBERAL ASSORTMENT IN HIS WELL KNOWN GRAUES OF FALL DERBYS. GRADES OF FALL DERBYS \$2.0 & 25.5 AND \$3.00 BE-SIDES YOU.5AVE AS EVEN DOLLAR IN THE PUR-CHASE SAME STORY AP-PLIES TO HIS \$4.00 SILK HATS. STYLES ACCURATE

121 and 123 Fulton St.

HARLEN BRANCH: and 150 East 125th and 503 3d AR